

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

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Classes Open With 1500

Dr. Beaty, New Dean, New Office

Dr. R. Beaty, 43, of instruction, is previously un-BC's history. comes to CBC from State College. He Fe, New Mex-uated from the of Denver in 1941 elor of arts in and business ad-on. He served with in World War rea, attaining the mpany comman-



DR. EDWARD R. BEATY

dent of the college for ad-ministration and the entire structural program," Dr. Beaty said.

DR. BEATY and his wife live in Pasco with their sons, 19 and 15, and a daughter, 12.

Dr. Beaty's hobbies are fishing, hunting, golf, and tennis.

He belongs to Phi Delta Cappa, National Education Association, and American Associated School Adminis-trators.

0 Frosh See CBC

freshmen attend- tion Tuesday and

ays a crowd of d to welcomes President Donald ASB President ey; counselors Haas, Venetta and Sig Hansen; coach Dwight

elcome Tuesday, y said that the men showed good The atmosphere here ell for you," he said. that you will be rt in our activities

Pool invited all stu- watch the first CBC and scrimmage. He ed students to attend eason games, both away. "Our school bles any junior col- e state," said Pool. the introductory the program was ver to student body who were introduced y. Each gave an on of his depart- were: Bob Vog-

BY BOB VINSON
Collegiate Managing Editor

Noble S. Moodhe, CBC registrar, estimates that the total fall day-school enrollment has now reached 1500.

Moodhe said that students are enrolling at the rate of 200-300 a week and that final enrollment will go beyond 1600 when registration closes September 19 — an estimated increase of 100 students more than last year's fall total of 1523.

Last fall 1021 freshmen and 502 sophomores enrolled in the day school, a ratio of approximately two to one.

The men then far outnumbered women, 1123 to 400, or nearly three to one.

Moodhe also said last fall's night-school enrollment totaled 1226.

Definite figures on this fall's total enrollment will be available after September 19.

1,000 Attend At Night

CBC extended day school (night school) opened last night with an estimated 1000 students enrolled, according to George Askegaard, night program director.

Askegaard said that 35 night courses are offered.

They include a course in general art; business administration 161-2, calculating machines; B.A. 112-3, elementary accounting; B. A. 251, principles of accounting, and B. A. 254, business law.

IN LANGUAGE Arts: English 70, fundamentals; English 101 a-b, composition; French 101, elementary; German 101, elementary; German 201, intermediate; Russian 101, elementary; Spanish 101, elementary, and Speech 100, fundamentals of speaking.

Science Department: Chemistry 100, Chemistry 101; Chemistry 225, Organic Chemistry, and Zoology 101.

Physics 201 Engineering, is available for the advanced physics student.

Six mathematics courses are offered: Math 31a-b, refresher algebra; math 101, intermediate algebra; Math 104, college algebra; Math 105, trigonometry, and Math 153, analytical geometry and calculus.

Secretarial studies include S.S. 110, beginning shorthand; S.S. 111, intermediate shorthand; S.S. 101, beginning typing, and S.S. 103, intermediate typing.

Other courses offered are: History 252, history of Washington and the Pacific Northwest; Music 125, symphony orchestra; music 138, treble clef chorus, and Psychology 101, general.

Greetings to Us



ED HENDLER

FROM CITY:

Hendler Extends Welcome

(Editor's Note: The following greeting has been issued by Ed Hendler, mayor pro-tem of the City of Pasco).

Students of Columbia Basin College:

The City of Pasco takes pleasure in greeting you to this dynamic area.

We extend our facilities and our hospitality to each of you, hoping that you avail yourselves of what is ours to offer.

All of us feel very proud of the progress that has been made in the years past. Part of this progress has been the development of Columbia Basin College.

We believe CBC is one of the most outstanding educational institutions in our state, and (we) know you will join with us in this acknowledgment as your school year progresses.

In behalf of all the City officials, we extend to each of you our warmest welcome.

National Debate Topic Selected By Coaches

CBC debate coach Donald Bogenberger has announced that the 1963-64 national intercollegiate debate topic is: "Resolved that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

The topic was submitted by the majority of participating debate coaches.

Registration for the extended day school program will continue until September 19. Those interested may contact Mr. Askegaard.



DR. DONALD T. RIPPEY

FROM CBC:

Ripley Salutes Students

(Editor's Note: The following letter of greeting is from Dr. Donald T. Rippey, president of Columbia Basin College.)

Students: On behalf of the faculty and administration, I am happy to welcome you to Columbia Basin College, whether it be for your first quarter or as a returning student.

All of us are proud of the college, and we want you to be proud of it too. I have never found people proud of poor quality, poor appearance, or poor workmanship. Just the opposite is true: All persons are proud of good quality, good appearance and good workmanship.

We have done our best to assemble the finest faculty, provide them with adequate supplies and facilities — all with the purpose of providing you the best in college education.

Now it is up to you to help us, since only by your successes or failures can we measure our efforts. Your campus appearance, your behavior, your quality of scholastic effort and participation in student activities will directly affect the value you derive from the money and time you invest in attending CBC.

All the staff stands ready to assist and help you in every way it can.

Again, I welcome you.

Evening Classes Offered

CBC offers a wide variety of evening classes in direct response to requests by community groups. Included are classes in vocational training, cultural and aesthetic studies, and recreational skills.

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The Teacher's View

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Editor:

I trust that your newspaper will have much to say this year about the disgusting lack of trees on the campus of Columbia Basin College.

I have heard, although I do not know for sure, that the act of planting trees has been delayed here because the state plans to run part of a freeway across our front lawn. Be that as it may, it is no excuse for not planting shade trees along the walks between buildings.

You may not be a tree man (Ed's Note: I'm not.), but even the limited intelligence of a journalist can realize that trees not only shade from the sun (we have a little) but also break the wind (we have a little in season).

More than that, I might mention birds. This campus lacks nothing more than birds except trees, and plant the trees and the birds will follow. Birds give a school atmosphere and color and the lift of bird song to ease the pain of seven o'clock English classes.

As to action, I have a plan. As part of each quarter's registration, the administration, with Dr. Rippey planting the example, should require that every student plant a seedling on campus before his registration is complete. Thus, we should get 500 or so trees a quarter, or 1,500 a year. In ten years, our school would boast a forest of 15,000 trees. If each tree could maintain four birds, we'd have 60,000 singers to melody us on our way to and fro.

I could mention the economic benefits of such a forest, but I will conclude with the thought that if there is nothing "quite as beautiful as a tree" then our forest

would be 15,000 times as beautiful.

Wilson Avon
Class of '64

Ed's Comment: With all those trees and birds, will Mr. Avon guarantee that the janitorial staff will not have to be increased to 15,000?

Taste and Future

Members of the administration and faculty, returning sophomores, and new students, The Collegiate welcomes you back to a new school year. The staff also welcomes back all third-year sophomores, hoping they have found their way at CBC.

The student at the junior college has one problem that his counterpart at a four-year college does not. In two years he must decide what he will do. Shall he marry, join the service, get a job, or go on to a four-year college when he leaves this school?

To decide wisely, he must extend his tastes—exercise his mental muscles—by sampling the areas of experience the college offers: the intellectual, the practical, the political, the artistic, the athletic.

What he fails to try—whether it is formal debate or field hockey—he fails to know; what he fails to know does limit that decision of his future.

Intensity of learning has no limit, nor does one's interest in his school. These interests should come above all else. And why not, when they help decide the future?

Whither Goest, Beauty?

"The Good, the True, the Beautiful,—
Those are the things that pay!"

—Lewis Carroll.

Since the poet says it is the beautiful that pays, the Hawks may not collect much on their football games this year.

The cheerleaders, to be all males, hardly call up the beautiful. In fact, beauty will be conspicuously absent from the games. Except for the songleaders, there will be no official feminine stimulation for the student body, not to mention the football team.

We suspect a smile from a cute brunette cheerleader, second from the left, does more for the tiring quarterback than all pep talks ever given.

To switch poets and suggest a new fight song, "What ain't we got? We ain't got dames!"

CBC Gets 16 New Instructors

Sixteen new teachers and two returnees have joined the CBC faculty for the fall quarter.

The new members to the faculty are: Art Department—Edward Barker, ceramics; Technical-Vocational Department—John Ubank, sociology and technical vocational.

History Department—Dr. William Hudson Kensel; Science Department—Robert Strong, returning chairman.

Guidance—John Scherger and Jacque Selle.

PE Department—Dale Gier and Robert Graham; Math Department—Danna Rochon and Harold Hauser. Language Arts—Montie Jones, Ethyl Ramsay, Janet Tusken, Charles Hall, Earlene Boswell, Loretta Manley, Daniel Sartton, and Margie Parker (returning).

Scholarships Made Available

Twenty-five kinds of scholarships were made available for the fall quarter to students of CBC.

Some of them are: Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers Scholarship, Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship, Railway Labor Council Scholarship, and the National Secretaries Association Awards.



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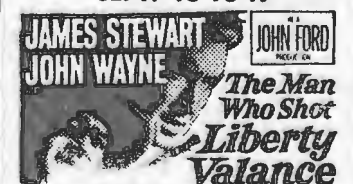
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CBC Fight Song

Hail, all hail for CBC the finest in the land
Give a cheer for CBC and on to victory, Rah, Rah, Rah.
CBC will never give in, always striving onward to win.
Hail Alma Mater and we'll all cheer for CBC.
Hail to victory! Columbia Basin Hawks fight, Rah, Rah, Rah.

Activities Schedule:

1963 Football Schedule

Sept. 21	CBC at Boise	8:00
*Sept. 28	CBC at Grays Harbor	8:00
*Oct. 5	Wenatchee at CBC	8:00
*Oct. 12	CBC at Yakima	8:00
*Oct. 19	Olympic at CBC	8:00
Oct. 26	CBC at Wenatchee	8:00
Nov. 2	University of Idaho Frosh at CBC	8:00
	(Homecoming)	
*Nov. 9	Everett at CBC	8:00
Nov. 16	Yakima at CBC	1:30
* Denotes Conference Game		

Community Concert Series

Eric Friedman (violinist)—November 2 Pasco
Robert Joffrey (ballet)—February 18 Kennewick
Lorin Hollander (pianist)—March 13 Pasco
Robert De Cormier Singers—April 24 Kennewick



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Head coach Dwight Pool says that this year's football schedule will be one of the roughest that the Hawks have ever faced.

"The first team we face, Boise, is reputed to be one of the top junior college teams in the nation," said Pool.

"Playing them is going to be twice as hard because we're going to play on their home field."

"YOU SEE," Pool explained, "when you play on your home field you don't have to make all the readjustments owing to a usually long trip, unfamiliar ball field, and general upset of moving the whole club."

"There are also many more home fans at your local games to cheer the team on and give it the feeling that they've got something to win for."

With 12 returning lettermen, the Hawks are solid in all positions, Pool said. Pool is now searching for the men to fill each position three deep.

"PRACTICE has gone real well; we haven't had any real injuries to speak of, just the usual bruises, scrapes, and sprains."

Pool said that the Hawks have one of the best home schedules they have ever had.

"There will not be one ball club that won't have a strong team. In the past this just wasn't so. There was always one or two clubs that had a weak team."

Poole promised that none of the 80 men who turned out for the team this season will be dropped.

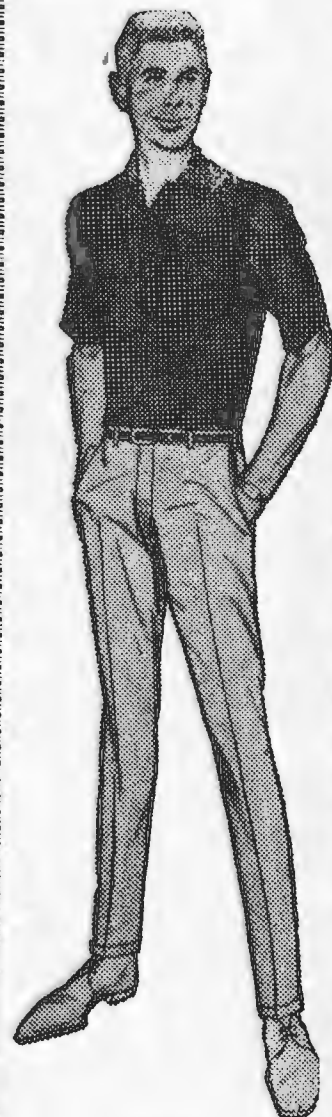
"As far as attitude and spirit of our ball club, I can sincerely say this group is about as good as any coach could want."

Athletic Eligibility

No student may represent the College in any activity or athletic event unless he is a bona fide student passing in at least ten credit hours. The records of the last college quarter prior to such a participation must indicate that the student passed in a minimum of ten credit hours.

Auditor Enrollment

Any mature person may elect to enroll in a lecture class on an audit basis for \$4.50 per credit hour per quarter. Auditors do not have to take examinations nor will they receive college



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Biggs Predicts Good Hunting

BY ED GIRVAN

Hunters at Columbia Basin College can look forward to a good season, especially for pheasants, according to information from John Biggs, director of the Washington State Game Department.

Biggs said prospects for upland game birds in Eastern Washington are excellent because of a fine nesting season.

HUNTING SEASON this fall is also predicted to be excellent.

Biggs said that his department expects 400,000 hunters to take the field during the big game and bird seasons.

Hunters probably will harvest about 80,000 deer, 8,000 elk, 500,000 pheasants and possibly 1,500,000 other game birds.

WATERFOWL and upland game-bird hunting seasons will open October 12 — as will the general deer season.

The pheasant season will run from October 12 to November 10 and November 23 to December 31. The daily bag limit is three cock pheasants, with a possession limit of 12. No punch card is required and there is no season limit.

The quail season runs straight through from October 12 to January 12 in Eastern Washington and to November 10 in Western Washington. The daily quail bag is 10, with possession limit of 30.

Chuckar and red-legged partridge season in Eastern Washington is October 12 to January 12, with a bag limit of eight and possession limit of 24. Hungarian partridge bag and possession limit is four.

HUNTING HOURS for upland birds are 7 a.m. to sunset.

Main season already open

are dove (September 1), bear and grouse (September 7). Tomorrow early partridge and chuckar seasons will open in some counties.

The waterfowl season is October 12 to January 5, an extra 10 days over last year. The daily bag limit on ducks is four, except Eastern Washington hunters will get a bonus bag of two mallards daily.

The goose bag limit is three, with the usual jump shooting dates in this area. Goose hunting is permitted only on Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

A bird not often hunted is the Wilson snipe, or jack-snipe. There is a 45-day season, starting October 12 and a bag possession limit of eight.

J. E. LASATER, senior biologist with the State Department of Fisheries, spoke to the Richland Rod and Gun Club at its meeting Monday in the Community House.

Lasater discussed the proposed use of salmon punch cards in estimating sport catch in Puget Sound, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and the various streams of the state.

Punch cards would be free but required for salmon anglers, who would have to punch for each legal salmon and indicate the date and area where it was taken.

Several Tri-City steelhead anglers in the past few weeks have been cashing in on some big dividends up and down the Columbia and elsewhere.

However, there has been a slight drop in the count upstream from McNary Dam. Some fish have made it past there and are now being caught at Ringold, at the mouth of the Snake River and further upstream.



SOUND IN ACTION: The voice of the coach sounds across the land when September comes, in this case the dulcet tones of CBC's Head Coach, Dwight Pool, supervising the first drill (or flights) of the Hawks.

Honor Requirements

The student who maintained a 3.3 average with a minimum fifteen credits shall be listed on the honor roll published at the end of each quarter.

Grade points on the following scale:

"A" - Superior grade points per credit hour.

"B" - Above average—3 grade points per credit hour.

"C" - Average grade points per credit hour.

"D" - Minimum work—1 grade point per credit hour.

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Financial Aid Available

Several scholarships are still available to CBC students according to Venetta Stappler, director of women's activities.

In general, scholarships are awarded for achievement in high school and/or college and for financial needs.

Inquiry concerning scholarships and loans should be sent to the Director of Women's Activities, Columbia Basin College.



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Activities Schedule: 1963-64 Basketball

Nov. 29	CBC at Boise Junior College
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Dec. 20	Boise Junior College at CBC
Dec. 21	Boise Junior College at CBC
Jan. 4	CBC at Wenatchee
Jan. 7	Yakima at CBC
Jan. 10	Skagit Valley at CBC
Jan. 15	CBC at Everett
Jan. 18	CBC at Highline
Jan. 25	CBC at Clark
Feb. 1	Wenatchee at CBC
Feb. 4	Centralia at CBC
Feb. 8	CBC at Yakima
Feb. 15	CBC at Skagit Valley
Feb. 18	Highline at CBC
Feb. 22	Everett at CBC
Feb. 25	Lower Columbia at CBC
Feb. 29	CBC at Olympic
Mar. 7	Grays Harbor at CBC

All are league games except Boise. Games are played at 8:00 p.m.

299 In First Class

CBC's first class, in 1956, numbered 299 students. In seven years the enrollment had risen to 1253.

CBC Serves 100,000

Students commute to CBC from as far away as lower Yakima Valley. The College commuting area has a popu-

Musicians Invited To Join

The music department invites any musicians to join the chorus or the band.

Vocalists should see Mr. Crabb, instrumentalists Mr. Fitzpatrick.

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Columbia Basin College opened in September 1956 at the old Pasco Naval Base north of the present campus.

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